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### **IN MEMORIAM**

"Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true."

-L. J. Cardinal Suenens



Sister M. Xavier Therese Murphy, C.S.C. (1913-1970)



Reverend David E. Hauskins (1941-1971)





EVENTS ......26
ACTIVITIES ......54
SPORTS .....86
ACADEMICS ....110
SENIORS .....150
UNDERCLASS ...190

















"I've been going a long time now. Along the way I've learned some things. You have to make the good times yourself, take the little times and make them into big times and save the times that are all right for the ones that aren't so good."

-Rod McKuen











"It is the men and women, boys and girls so poured in and out all day that give the building a soul of dreams and thoughts and memories."

—Carl Sandburg







"Friendship is the greatest gift a man can have. To have a good friend is to have everything."











"God obligeth no man to more than he hath given him ability to perform."

-The Koran













"We complement each other in learning to give and receive, learning to be ourselves and each other." -Purdue Debris, 1968





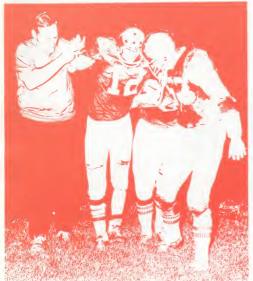












"For some Victory, for others—next year." -Purdue Debris, 1968

"If you had listened hard enough you might have heard what I meant to say."











"Between the world and me the world would have to change."

-Purdue Debris, 1972















"Some things I can change, but that I am here, at this moment, no one can deny. I am with myself, I am with friends. And I couldn't exist without them.

Not here. Not anywhere."

-Purdue Debris, 1972











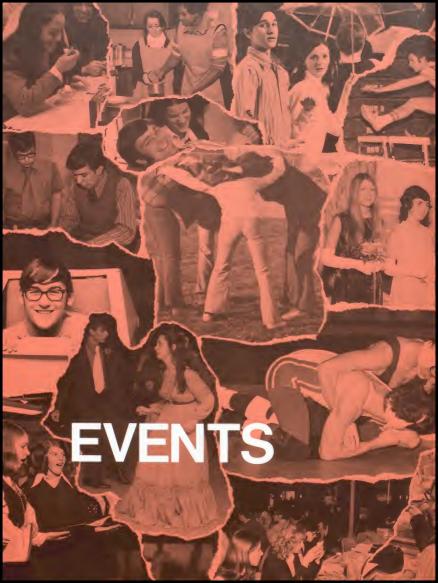
"I stood watching
as you crossed the street
for the last time.
Trying hard to memorize you.
Knowing it would be important."
-Rod McKuen

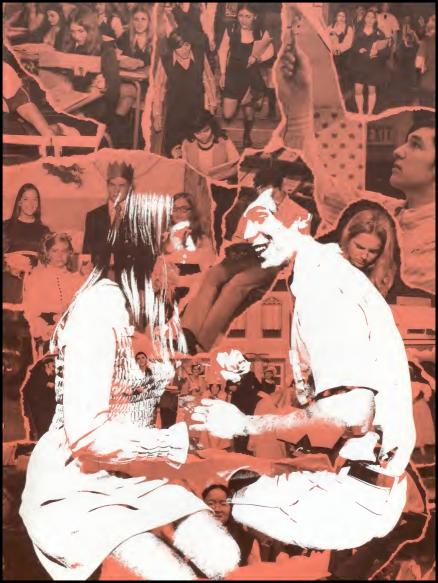


















Dolly Levi (Nora Ginther) has thoughts of marriage as Horace Vandergelder sings "It Takes A Woman." The citizens of New York "call on Dolly."

Minnie Fay (Carol Klindfelter) and Mrs. Irene Molloy (Mary Beth Benson) take inventory at the millinery shop while Cornelius Hacki (Leo Ambre) explains to Barnaby Tucker (Mike Melyon) that "there's a lot of world out there." Dolly Lavi (Nora Ginther) encourages the romance of Ermengarde (Claudia Evans) with Ambrose Kemper (Mark Simaga).







#### 1971 SPRING MUSICAL

The Harmonia Gardens Restaurant scene epitomized the high degree of professionalism achieved by both the cast and crew in the 1971 Spring Musical, "Hello Dolly." Directed and produced by Charles Breckle and choreagraphed by Phyllis Peyrot, the musical was the result of long hours of hard work and practice. As the play opens, Horace Vandergelder engages matchmaker Dolly Levi to find him a suitable second wife. As a result of Dolly's meddling efforts, Vandergelder's two clerks, Cornelius Hackl and Barnaby Tucker and two millimeresses, Mrs. Irne Molloy and Minnie Fay, realize that "it only takes a moment to be loved a whole life long." As the play closes, Horace realizes his love for Dolly and she becomes the second Mrs. Vandergelder.

Frank Kish, production manager, Jim Broton, stage manager, and Mike Dominic, lighting director, aided in making the play a success.

Sue Komara and Dave Comsa share an intimate moment while listening to the music of the "New World Column,"
Couples dance to Bob Wilson and his Orchestra in the Chicago Sheraton Ballroom





#### 1971 PROM

"We've Only Just Begun," the 1971 Junior-Senior Prom, commenced with the couples arriving at the Sheraton in Chicago. The evening's activities were organized by General Chairman Barb LaMere, Prom Advisor Mr. Stephen Hronec, and members of the Junior class. In the Grand Ballroom, couples danced to the romantic music of Bob Wilson. Dinner preceded the crowning of Queen Alexis Menke and King Randy McCambridge. The World Column, at Post Prom, altered the atmosphere with their modern music. For the couples involved, Prom was a unique and memorable occasion.











Lynn Janulis and Bob Volkman enjoy the dance. Queen Alexis Menke and King Randy McCambridge lead the Grand March, Delia O'Kelly and Lynetta Williamson wait for their date to return. Gall Karr, Judy Scheidler, and their escorts, relax after dinner.

#### 1971 GRADUATION

Commencement exercises became a time of past remembrances and anticipation of the future and for four hundred thirty-three graduates of the class of '71 this was no exception. The graduation ceremonies began with the concelebration of the traditional Baccalaureate Mass by Bishop Andrew G. Grutka and Noll's religious faculty. This mass also marked the awarding of seventy-two scholarships to outstanding members of Noll's Senior Class. On Monday, May 31, Valedictorian Gregory Tabacznski, speaking for the entire Senior Class, recalled his memories of Noll for "without memories we become people without roots, without ideals, and without realities to fall back on." Then Bishop Grutka concluded the ceremonies by conferring the diplomas.









Valedictorian Greg Tabaczynski expresses the feelings and future hopes of the graduating class of 1971, Joseph Laciak, Salutatorian, sums up what Bishon Noll means to him—"... the people here that I tove: "Graduates George Artim, Luci Ardelean, and John Ancich walt in anticipation for their coveted diploma Graduates, families, and firends assemble for commencement exercises.









Patricia Byers receives her diploma congratulations from Bishop Andrew G. Grutka. Students make final preparations for commencement exercises. Patricia Michele receives welcome assistance during the excitement of graduation. Patricia McGowen, Claudia Evans, and Marcia Keilman mingle joys and sorrows at the thought of graduating and leaving BNI.

# **HOMECOMING**

The 1971 Homecoming festivities began with the traditional parade through the streets of East Chicago on Thursday, October 21. Following the parade, Noll students and boosters gathered in the fieldhouse for a pep rally, which featured the senior skit, "Pickleman Goes West." The next day students took time out from school work to support their team at a cheering session during seventh period. That night the Bishop Noll Warriors suffered a disappointing loss to Lew Wallace. The festivities culminated Saturday night with the Homecoming Dance. The Noll cafeteria was decorated to fit this year's Hawaiian theme, "Ho'Okipa Mai." The music was provided by "Sircus." General Chairman for the Homecoming events was senior Debbie Lauer.





Senior Randy Martinez breaks through for a Noll victory. King Hornet, John Crist, performs with fellow Hornets in the senior skit, "Pickleman Goes West." Enthusiastic seniors assemble their first place float.





Coach Vlasic offers a helping hand in selling balloons before the Homecoming Parade while an award-winning float lines up for the parade.





The 1971 Homecoming Court and their escorts: Mary Angyus and Bill McLaughlin; Danette Garza and Corky Herrera; Queen Betty Ilickovich and Dan Richwalski; Diane Skurka and Don McKenzie; Debbie Szczepanski and Harry Burges

# HO 'OKIPA MAI







"Come and be friendly." Lenny Ostrowski and Nancy Klisiak look for their special pineapple as the band provides a variety of music.









Debbie Kolbert and Joel Korczak are welcomed in a traditional Hawaiian manner while Jane Sroka, Donna Stachion and Judy Ardelaon prapera e Hawaiian feast: Highlighting the Homecoming festivities was the crowning of Queen Betty llickovich and Mr. Touchdown, Eric Wilk. Mike Dosen and Gerry Jayjack relax and enjoy the refreshments.



The 1971 Homecoming Court: Mary Angyus, Queen Betty Ilickovich, Debbie Szczepanski, Diane Skurka, and Danette Garza.







HOMECOMING COURT





# **FALL COMEDY**

Noel Coward's, "Blithe Spirit," directed by Mr. Joseph Malczak and Miss Marilyn Popovich, depicts the life of Charles Condomine (John Daly) and his vain attempts to analyze the psychic powers of Madame Arcati (Diane Irk). Through her efforts, Mr. Condomine's first wife, Elvira (Marilynne Hennes), who had previously "passed over" returns to taunt his present wife, Ruth (Cara Torhan). Also witnessing this strange phenomenom were Dr. and Mrs. Bradman (Garrette Cope and Charlotte Gibson) and the Condomines' naive and innocent maid, Edith (Chris Jayjack).

Helen Manich and Dean Neidenthal acted as student directors. Technical assistants were Mike Dominik, Frank Kish, and Maria Hand.





Garrett Cope attempts to revive Dianne Irk while John Daly, Cara Torhan, and Charlotte Gibson look on anxiously. Tension mounts as John Daly confronts his two former wives. Cara Torhan deals with an arrogant Dianne





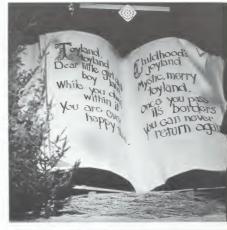
A frightened Chris Jayjack loses her composure due to the antics of Marilyne Hennes. Dr. Bradman and Mrs. Condomine discuss the unusual circumstances involving Charles' injury. Cara Torhan, Carett Cope, Charlotte Gibson and John Daly wait doubtfully for Dianne Irk to summon the supernatural.





Couples receive their ballots for Snow King and Queen. Gerry Jayjack and Tony Madejczyk walk through the pine forest leading to the toy factory as Roseann Pogorzelski and her escort dance to the music provided by the "Shades of Time."











Snow King Randy Martinez and Queen Sandy Wins reign over the Toy Factory, while Russell Podowski and Marion Sowa display their dancing abilities. Couples enjoy the slower music.

# WINTER FORMAL

"Babes in Toyland" was the theme of Winter Formal 1971. The success of this event was attributed to the many who worked under the direction of Bob Hanrahan, General Chairman. Through the efforts of Nancy Koharko and Roberta Sroka, Decorations Co-chairmen, the BNI cafeteria was transformed into the story-book "Toy Factory," where Santa appeared to distribute bids. Couples danced to the music of "Shades of Time." The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Show King, Randy Martinez, and Snow Queen, Sandy Wins.





King Tony Trojnar and Oueen Joan Kuric reign over Mardi Gras. Richard Beckman contemplates the purchase of candias from Joe Priebby. Chance bootins offered every thing from stuffed animals to albums. Opp. page: Most successful booth was the Ball and Chain. Students were given the opportunity to wrestle the feroclous Mr. Holt. The balcomy provided watchers with a view of the main floor during an intermission of the Battle of the







# MARDI GRAS

Scenes from "The Wonderful World of Charlie Brown," along with a mobile of the Peanuts Characters, provided the decorations for the B.N.I. Mardi Gras, held on March Fourth and Fifth. This year's Mardi Gras, co-sponsored by the Mission Club and Student Council, supplied two days of fun, food and prizes for everyone at the carnival. Sixteen bands performed all week-end hoping to take first place in the "Battle of the Bands" contest. Booths such as the Ball and Chain, Moon Walk, Snoopy's Casino, 1950's Soda Shoppe, the jail, the American Food booth and the Car Smash competed for the titles of Best Decorated, Most Profitable, and Most Original.















Jim Berkowicz and Karen O'Keefe become lost in "A Space in Time " Mary Kay O'Brien and Damian Rincon dance to the music of "Courage." The pace of the Turnabout Dance was set by "Courage." Andy Gora. Service Club President, crowns Terri Cera as Sweetheart Queen.



# **TURNABOUT**

"A Space in Time," this year's Turnabout Dance, transformed the BNI cafeteria into a world of fluorescent moons, stars, suns and zodiac signs. The dance is sponsored by the BNI Service Club with the assistance of Mrs. Mary Michielsen, Service Club moderator and the dance general co-chairwomen, Terri Cera and Jane Chovanec. "Courage" provided the music for the evening. Crowning of the 1972 "Sweetheart Queen," Terri Cera, highlighted the evening. The Turnabout Dance gives girls a chance to treat their favorite guys to an evening out.





Paulette Sasser and her escort discuss their horoscope compatibility. Turnabout couples relax and enjoy the concert style of music provided by "Courage." Couples begin the evening by picking up their bids at the dance entrance.

## 1972 SPRING MUSICAL

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," is a musical adaptation of the "Peanuts" comic strip. The scenes portray the frustrating life of a five year old boy, who never seems to do anything right. The role of Charlie Brown went to junior Kevin Tilka while senior Nancy Koharko played crabby Lucy Van-Pelt. The gang also included Leo Ambre as Snoopy, Jim Broton, in his first role as Schroeder, Dean Niedenthal as Linus, and Maureen Mulholland as Peppermint Patty. Reverend Jack Winterlin, director was assisted by Miss Marilyn Popovich and student Dianne Irk. Mrs. Mary Krick was choreographer.







Nancy Koharko convinces Kevin Tilka that he is the "singular, remarkable, unique, Charlie Brown." Jim Broton seriously practices Beethovers' Moonlight Sonata. The Peanuts gang crowns Kevin Tilka "king" as they reassure him that "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."



Kevin Tilka declares his love for that "cute little red-headed girl." Maureen Mulholland and Leo Ambre seek out their quarry during "The Rabbit Chase." "Curse you Red Baroni" Nancy Koharko teases her little brother Dean Niedenthal about his security blanket.







# 1972 PROM

The Regency Hyatt House, in Chicago, hosted the 1972 BNI Prom, "Colour My World." Representatives from the hotel greeted couples as they arrived, and lead them on a tour of the hotel. The couples, after a ride on the glass elevators, proceeded to the ballroom where they dined and danced to the music of Shades of Time and Stone Ground Kelly. The crowning of Nancy Backus and Lupe Solis as Prom Queen and King highlighted the evening.



Claudia Prusiecki, Jim Larkin, Joe Thoesen and Mary Lou Davids enter the Rosemont Ballroom at the Regency Hyatt House. Sue Korem and Mike Poer leave the hotel entrance and head for the ballroom.











The 1972 Prom Queen and King: Nancy Backus and Lupe Solls. Sally Stott, her escort, Harry Burgess and Nancy Budny four the baltroom terrace. Betty litickwich and Mike Murzyn glance over the Prom bid after dinner. Ken Reighinger and Debble Lauer dance to the music of Stone Ground Kelly during Post-Prom.

## 1972 GRADUATION

Four hundred graduates ended their four years at Noll by a series of events. Baccalaureate mass was concelebrated on Wednesday, May 24 by the four senior religion teachers, including the senior class sponsor, Father Zivich. Later that night the traditional senior class dance was held. While "Circus" provided the music, the senior paper, which included the class titles, prophesies and wills, was given out. Larry Wielgos and Sue O'Brien were named Mr. and Miss Institute for their service to Noll during the past four years. Finally, on Monday, May 29th, commencement exercises were held in the fieldhouse. Valedictorian Joan Gilbert and Salutatorian Harolyn Coleman addressed the graduates and their guests. Bishop Andrew G. Grutka spoke to the graduates and awarded the diplomas.





Valedictorian Joan Gilbert addresses the graduation assembly.

Wayne Berta, Jeff Bona and Keith Clinton congratulate each other on a job well done.



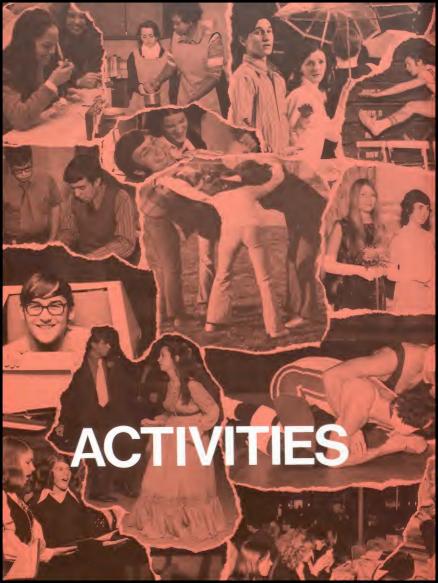


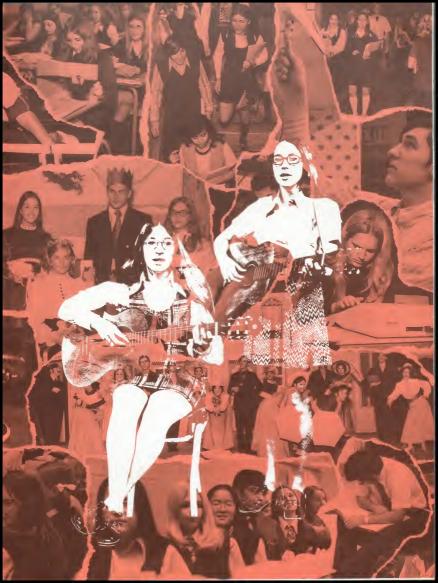






Salutatorian Harolyn Coleman receives congratulations from Bishop Andrew G. Grutka. Ilona Bac walls for the commencement exercises to begin. Duane Lula listens to his mother's congratulations. 1972 graduates await the





# **MARQUETTE**



The 1972 MARQUETTE editorial staff—Co-editor-in-Chief Kathy Rabatin, Co-editor-in-Chief Carol Mravinac and Business Manager Frank Kish.





The 1972 MARQUETTE editorial staff—Nancy Surman, Co-copy Editor; Cindy Kolodziej, Underclass Editor, Larry Wielgos, Sports Editor; Joan Gilbert, Co-art Editor; John O'Brien, Photo Editor; and Margie Rajnoch, Co-art Editor. Not pictured are Sue O'Brien, Co-copy Editor and Loft Henderson, Senior Class Editor.





The 1972 MARQUETTE Staff—Row 1: Karen Kolodziej, Underclass; Mari Ann Ruhland, Art; Dianne Szrom, Art. Row 2: Bruce Wissowaty, Sports; Paul Brockman, Sports; Denise Urban, Copy; Tom Kmiecik, Copy; Jon Radde, Business. Row 3: Chris Kwiecien, Copy; Mary Barbar, Copy; Mary Ann Hrabrich, Underclass. Not pictured are Nanoy Mantich, Art and Gligl Kepa, Art.

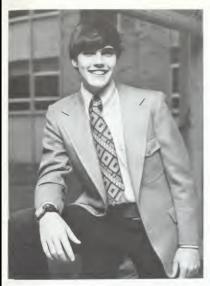








Couples walked through an evergreen forest during Winter Formal, a Student Council sponsored dance. Student Council Secretary Betty Ilickovich. This year's Mardi Gras was co-sponsored by Student Council and Mission Club. Student Council Vice-President Tom Kendra.





# STUDENT COUNCIL

The primary function of the 1971-72 Student Council was to form a bridge between the administration, faculty, and students. Student Council re-established the discipline, student welfare, campus and recruiting committees in order to involve more students at NoII. Bi-monthly meetings also allowed every student a chance to express his opinion on school functions.

Under the direction of Student Council's co-sponsors, Father Pat Connolly and Sister Geraldine, students sponsored Leadership Day, Homecoming, Winter Formal, and several sock hops. Student members also assisted Mission Club with the annual Mardi Gras.



Student Council President Jim Etter. Another Student Council sponsored activity was the Homecoming Dance. Student Council Treasurer Sue O'Brien.









Jim Etter and Pat Daly rehearse for an upcoming choral concert. Choral members practice long hours in an effort to develop and strengthen their singing voices. Father Winterlin directs the Girl's Choral during the Christma



# CHORAL

One of the outstanding talent groups at Noll is the Bishop Noll choral group, under the direction of Father John Winter-lin. Stressing voice development, the students sang a variety of songs ranging from Bach to Bacharach, including classical, rock, and numbers from popular Broadway musicals. Some of the favorite selections were songs from Jesus Christ, Superstar.

The choral groups—Freshmen, Sophomore, Mixed, and Nollaires—presented Fall and Christmas concerts, as well as singing for the Golden Anniversary Mass. Highlighting the year was a concert trip to Canada, financed by the selling of candy.





Bob Hanrahan listens intently to singing instructions. Nollaires add a special touch of Christmas spirit to the concert.

Seniors Denise Urban and Dlana Bruno serve Hawaiian-style dinners to guests at the annual Women's Club Style Show. Vice-President Terri Cera and Secretary Peggy Rowe examine the menu for an upcoming





# SERVICE CLUB

Junior and Senior girls willing to volunteer service for school activities and banquets make up the Bishop Noll Service Club. The members are selected from all interested sophomore girls on teacher recommendation.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Michielsen, the girls assisted at many of the school's social functions. Serving sports banquets and ushering for the Incoming Freshman Program are part of the normal Service Club duties. Bishop Noll's fiftieth year celebration offered members the added chance to serve at the Golden Anniversary Mass, and a dinner-dance.

The annual Turnabout Dance, sponsored in March by the Service Club, was "A Space in Time". The event was coordinated by General Co-Chairmen Terri Cera and Jane Chovanec.











Nancy Mantich helps Mrs. Dienes dish out a piping hot meal. Service Club President Andrea Gora and Treasurer Sandy Lesniewski inspect kitchen facilities in the BNI cafeteria. Members often have to wait in assembly style line to serve some of the larger banquets, Junior Marcia Pfleffer serves coffee at a banquet.

The JourNoll's Copy Editor Jim Broton, Business Manager Tom Nies, and Photo Editor Leo Ambre scan information concerning a journalism workshop. Nancy Grabovac, Editor-in-Chief, and Andy Gora, Associate Editor, discuss an article in a recent issue of The JourNoll. The Beginning staff. Laura Sredznski, Kathy Echterling, Mary Beth Clawson, Kathy Holubes, Chris Kwiecien, and Anita











#### **PUBLICATIONS**

The annual literary magazine, The Beginning, sponsored by Mr. Ron Mutzbauer, gave imaginative students a chance to express themselves. The Beginning included essays, poetry, short stories, art work, and photographs.

The JourNoll's main objective this year was to inform students of all school activities. Through the use of sports, opinion, feature articles, and a few special columns, including "Teacher Feature" and "Speaking of Sports," the JourNoll accomplished its purpose with a bi-weekly issue.

The News Bureau, made up of junior and senior Journalism students, gave outsiders the chance to learn about inside activities at Noll.



Members of The Beginning staff: JoElien Mistarz, Jann Grabski, Carol Kristi, Karen Keliman, and Rosemary Kertis. The Beginning editorial staff: Jim Broton and Nancy Backus, Poetry Editors, Mary Anne Prashina, Art Editor, and Mary Frances Gilbert, Editor-in-Chief, make a final decision on one of the submitted works. Journal's Sports Editors Lee Sradzenski and Karen Zagrocki check the files for data for an up-coming column.

The 1971-72 Varsity Club: Row 1: Pat Halton, Frank Podkul, Pat Knight, Kevin McCarthy, Randy Martinez, Dan Hill, Dan Richwalski, Jim McHale, Mike Worsiak, Mike O'Neill and Jim Hohenberger. Row 2: Lupe Soils, Garry Dybel, Lee Sredzinski, Dave Stodola, Kethi Chinton, Eric Stur, Bruce Motkowski, Eric Wilk, Torn Nies, and Kevin Gatlin. Row 3: Frank Moricz, Bob Murphy, Jeff Bona, Bruce Bitter, George Palugauski, Mike Krol, Tim Quinn, Bob Jackowski, and George Fitzpatrick. Row 4: Ray Szczepanski, Jeff Svoboda, John Horryak, Dave Talenco, Tory Rea, John Mojzik, Mike Karaffa, John Santic. Row 5: Roy Cuevas, Bill Hess, Jim Griffin, Russ Podowski, Tory Klussa, Tom Vahey, and Jim Burczak.





Varsity Club officers Vice-President Randy Martinez, Sergeant-atarms Dan Richwalski, Secretary-Treasurer Dan Hill, and President Kevin McCarthy plan the next letterman club meeting. Mascot Kathy Baker and Capitain Judy Luberda led the Booster Club in "Let's Go."





# VARSITY CLUB AND CHEERLEADERS

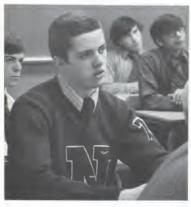
Athletes who have earned a letter in any one of the eight varsity sports merits membership in the Varsity Club. The main purpose of the club is to promote participation in all athletic activities. With the help of Mr. Bob Bradtke, club moderator, the N-men sponsored a Basketball Homecoming dance after the Noll victory over Chesterton. Aside from regular duties, which included ushering at pep rallies and basketball games and monitoring during lunch hours, they also sold basketball, swimming, and wrestling booster pens to the student body.





Diane Skurka encourages a victory. Freshmen cheerleaders: Judy Ardelean, Dokey LaMere, and Sharon Kolbert. Juniors Robbin Barrera and Maureen Mulholland lead the fans in pre-game cheers.





The 1971-1972 Varalty Cheerleaders: Roberta Sroka, Sandy Wins, Robbin Barrera, Diane Skurka, Captain Judy Luberda, and Maureen Mulholland. Junior Dan Hoffman offers a suggestion for the up-coming Basketball Homecoming dance. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders (Top to Bottom): Mary Therese LaMere, Patti Sember, and Alanna Purcell.





# VARSITY CLUB AND CHEERLEADERS

This years spirited BNI cheerleaders roused the enthusiasm of sports fans throughout the 1971-72 year. Led by captain Judy Luberda, the varsity cheerleaders Robbin Barrera, Maureen Mulholland, Diane Skurka, Roberta Sroka, and Sandy Wins, supported the teams with cheers such as "Warriors Mighty," and "Warriors got the power." Rigorous practice sessions, summer camp attendance, and overall dedication helped to keep school spirit going. Supporting the junior-varsity teams were Therese LaMere, Alanna Purcell, and Patti Sember. This year's freshmen were backed by Judy Ardelean, Sharon Kolbert, and Dokey LaMere. The cheerleaders were sponsored by Miss Carole Hepner.



Varsity Club President Kevin McCarthy. Junior Roberta Sroka leads the Booster Club in a cheer. Senior Sandy Wins enjoys a Noll victory.

# 200 lb. CLUB AND G.A.A.

The 200 lb. Club is a relatively new organization that requires each member to bench or military press 200 lbs. (one repetition) in addition to maintaining a "C" average, participating in a sport and the weight program, and having a good disciplinary record. Although the club is open to all classes, it functions as a symbol of outstanding achievement. Coach John Bobalik, moderator of the club, proclaims, "Being involved in a sport, or extracurricular activity says something about the quality of the person involved; being a member of the 200 lb. Club says a little bit more!"

The purpose of the Girl's Athletic Association is to give girls an opportunity to display their athletic abilities and practice good sportsmanship. Members compete with other area high schools in sports such as volleyball, softball, basketball, and tumbling. The sponsor, Miss Sheila Kelly, added track and tennis to the athletic program this year.







G.A.A. officers. Sue Higgins, Secretary-Treasurer, Ramsey MacLeod, Vice-President, Miss Shella Kelly, moderator, and Pam Shultz, President. The 200lb. Club: Ray Polak, Jim McHale, Bruce Bittner, Eric Stur, Paul Bublis, Coach John Bobalik, Jeff Bona, Dan Richwalski, and Mike Karaffa. Not pictured. Dave Stodola and Doug Kamradt.



Senior Bruce Bittner does a quarter squat. Jeff Bona watches while Dan Richwalski bench presses 200lb. S. A.A.: Row 1: Christi Staniszewski, Roberta Gadomski, Myra Cobbins. Row 2: Mary Szafranski, Sue Higgins, Ramsey MacLeod, Marilyn Garner, Sue Nemcevic, Gayle Pastrick, Patti Matuski, and Pam Shultz.





Halftime provided an opportunity for Booster Club to socialize. Sophomore Pep Club officers: Barb Hodgson, Vice-President; Barb Salzman, Secretary-Treasurer; and Gail Koharko, President.







The 1971-72 Booster Club: Bottom Row—Nancy Grabovac, President: Karen Zagrocki, Secretary-Treasurer: Mary Beth Pitalti, West Captain: Marian Sowa, Vice—President: Row 2: Shirely Stephens, Barb Belko. Chris Kwiecien, Mary Grelak, Sue Pardek, Cindy Kolodziei, Nancy Mantich, and Marge Szrom. Row 3: Miscah Borum. Kathy Kelbes, Katty Kelbes, Katty Smitley, Marcia Barker, Fannie Johnson, Angie Walczak, Andy Gora, and Sue O'Brien. Row 4: Mary Ann Ruhland, Mary Lou Ancich, Diane Lacko, Joy Yonke, Kathy Kuzydym, Sue Raskosky, Linda Pasyk, Dakie Bennett. Row 5: Jane Hampton, Michelle Congress, Mary Angyus, Bev Blook, Lori Bazan, Betty lickovich, Diana Bruno, Carol Mravinac. Row 6: Joan Gilbert, Gigi Kepa, Diane Szrom, Mary Dubec, Colleen Cloghessy, Kathy Stolarz, Margaret Hong, Agnes Tiongsen. Row 7: Karen Smithers, Corrine Martinez, Maria Clenik, Dona Tempco, Nancy Surman, Denice Urban, Janet Kaminsky, and Mary Kay O'Brien. Row 8: Chris Gozdecki, Nancy Bagajiski, Julie Golonka, Trick Insigluck Funder Knight, Nancy Klisiak, Marilyn Gadzala, and Pauline Bogovich.

The Sophomore Pep Club. Vest-Captain Mary Beth Platti, club sponsor Mrs. Barb Pollen and President Nancy Grabovac check the conditions of the Booster vests. In order to get members of the club "keyed up", Grabs gives one of her famous, "I can't hear you," yells.







# BOOSTER AND PEP CLUBS

This year's Booster Club, sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Pollen, offered junior and senior girls a chance to express their school spirit in an organized form. Meetings and practices were held every Wednesday morning in the fieldhouse. With the traditional blue and gold vests, letter formations and hand motions were coordinated to the cheers. This year the members of the Booster Club also sponsored a pumpkin-carving party after the Noll-Columbus football game.

With the help of Mrs. Garnette Kockler, this year's Sophomore Pep Club promoted school spirit by attending the Junior Varsity basketball games. Their outfits consisted of blue and gold N's.









Drum majorette Kathy Webb and majorettes Märy Ann Höhenberger, Holly Klosky, Annette Kaminsky, and Pamela Greski. Bland President Leo Ambre practices on his tuba. Pom Pon President Diane Lacko, Treasurer Judy Imes. Secretary Patricia Pompa, and Captain Yoonne St. James. Hours of practice goes into each routine used by the Pom Pons.



### BAND AND POM PONS

The BNI Band, under the direction of Mr. P. James La-Mantia, performed at many activities including winter and spring concerts, area parades and pep rallies. Drum major-ette, Kathy Webb led the band. Band president Leo Ambre, Vice-President Stormy Palauski and Secretary Mary Francis Gilbert led the sixty member band to regional and state-wide recognition in contests and parades. The band, accompanied by the choral group performed in Canada this spring.

In its second year, the B.N.I. Pom-Pon squad directed by Miss Terri Bigheart, gave half-time shows at football and basketball games and marched in city parades. The squad consisted of thirty-one members who attended a summer camp to perfect their dance routine, which resulted in a second place award at the Northwest Indiana Invitational Pom-Pon contest.





Performances can be exhausting. Trombone section Tim Laud, Tom lapsas, John Angyus, Stormy Paulauski practice for an up-coming pee raily, 1971-72 Pom-Pon Squad. Row 1: Sylvia Kennedy, Yvonne St. James, Diane Zatorski, Mary Ellen Brown, Irene Zwijac, Kathly Brown, Tina Paganelli, Janel Ryla, Thersee Peltrazk, Mary Readon, Denise Kotowski, Row 2: Elaine Mitchell, Rosi Berna, Mary Joan Semchuk, Denise Patterson, Debbie Kolbert, Nancy Ellingsen, Karen Kolotzić, Berbara Macak, Judy Imes, Judy Payer, Row 3: Karen Stolarz, Denise Stachon, Patricia Pompa, Mary Lou Skorupa, Diane Dzialakiewicz, Malanie Alexander, Diane Lacko, Donna Podkul, Linda Toth, Diane Ik

HI-Y Club members Kevin Gatlin, Jane Hampton, Alex Williams, Richard Cannon, Yvonne St. James, Gerri Browning, Perry Jackson and Harold Coleman discuss their annual dance. Kevin Gatlin, Human Relations Secretary Sharma Croom and President Fannie Johnson. Human Relations Club members David Croom, Joy Williams, Sabrina Bernard and Gerri Browning.









# HI-Y AND HUMAN RELATIONS CLUBS

The purpose of the Human Relations Club is to bridge the gap between different ethnic groups and confront the every-day problems that students face. The organization annually sponsors a student exchange program and Human Relations Day with other schools in the area.

The Hi-Y Club is affiliated with the YMCA and serves as a fraternity where members are formally initiated. Members vote on two club sweethearts to reign at their annual dance held in the spring. Both clubs are sponsored by Father Pat Gaza.



Junior Miscah Borum and Senior Sharma Croom talk over plans for a student exchange day. The HI-Y and Human Relations Club members: Fannie Johnson, Kevin Gatlin, Harold Coleman, Sharma Croom, Perry Jackson, Miscah Borum, Joy Williams and Sabrina Bernard.



Stage Crew: Maria Hand, Frank Kish, Mary Ann Hohenberger, John O'Brien, Margie Szrom, Jon Radde, Pat Daly, Sue Dominik, Jane Tilka, Mike Dominik, Joe Prieboy, Kathy Holubes, Butch, Peggy Smith, Terry Tilka and Holly Klosky.





Mission Club Vice-President Margo Lightcap and President Larry Wielgos.





# MISSION CLUB AND STAGE CREW

Mission Club's main goal was to help the needy people in the Calumet area. Weekly collections and raffles were held, along with food drives during the holiday seasons. Under the direction of Father Mosko, moderator, and Larry Wielgos, President, the annual Mardi Gras was sponsored.

Even before the cast of a play is selected, students interested in "behind the scene work" begin their jobs. Stage crew members spend many long hours building props and other necessary items that make a high school play seem highly professional. Jim Broton, stage manager, Mike Dominik, lighting director, and Frank Kish, production manager, were three major co-ordinators of stage crew activities.





Mission Club Treasurer Marcia Barker and Secretary Kathryn Echterling. Frank Kish, Holly Klosky, Nancy Mantich, Jim Broton, Brian Smith, and Kathy Hollubes add the finishing touches to one of the props for the spring musical.

### HONOR SOCIETIES

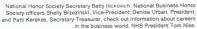
Students are elected to the National Honor Society on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and service to the school. Under the direction of Sister M. Imelda, the club sponsors the Folk Festival and Talent Show.

The purpose of the National Business Honor Society is to promote business interest. In order to attain membership in this organization, an upperclassman must maintain a B average and have taken at least three business courses during the year. NBHS is co-sponsored by Mrs. Pihulic and Sr. Rosita

Outstanding achievement in journalism entitles a student to membership in the honorary organization of Quill and Scroll. To qualify, a student must show outstanding achievement in the field of journalism. Representative organizations include The Marquette, the JourNoll, and The Beginning. The Quill and Scroll is sponsored by Mrs. LaMere.









Quill and Scroll members: Row 1: Carol Mravinac, Karen Zagrocki, Frank Kish. Row 2: Jim Broton, Nancy Surman, Andy Gora, Nancy Grabovac, Joan Gilbert, Leo Ambre, Row 3: Kathy Rabatin, Sue O'Brien, Lee Sredzinski, Tom Nies, John Nael. Row 4: Nancy Backus, Bruce Bittner, Margie Raijnoch. Sybil Thompson performs during the NHS Variety Show. NHS Treasurer Bob Murphy and Vice-President Les Sredzinski.









Speech Team President Harolyn Coleman gathers background speecn 1 dam rresident ratroyn Coleman gathers background material for a current events speech. Marie Ambre entertains the audience at the Folk Festival. Aurgaret Hong listens to the bylics of a song. Harolyn Coleman and Jim Keenan help Speech Team Vice-President Cara Torhan prepare a speech for an upcoming four nament.











# GUITAR SOCIETY AND SPEECH AND DEBATE

The purpose of the Guitar Society was to give all Noll students the opportunity to express themselves through the medium of folk music. Sponsored by Mr. Doug Parker, members meet to exchange songs and present original compositions. Along with the National Honors Society, the Guitar Society sponsored the annual Folk Festival.

The BNI Speech and Debate Team enables students to express ideas and opinions on today's issues. The team is sponsored by Mr. Ronald Mutzbauer. Radio and Broad-casting was recently added to the categories available to speech team members.





Dennis Dvorshak, Gene Kubacki and Greg Fronczak admire a trophy won by the Debate Team. Mary Frances and Joan Gilbert display their talent at the Folk Festival. President MaryAnne Prashina and Kathie Echterling work out a new tune.



Officers of the Sophomore Math Club. Adriannes Sobilo. Sandy Socysk. Benjaimi Tiongoon, and Joe Bajo, search for algebraic problems to be used in the Eighth Grade Math Tournament. Tim Laud, Bill Santic, and Ed Liss relax while looking through a book on radio equipment. Bob Obremski, Mike Hoppan and Jim Hohenburger, examine illustrations of a ham radio. Harolyn Coleman and Tim Laud check figures from the computer.









# MATH CLUBS AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

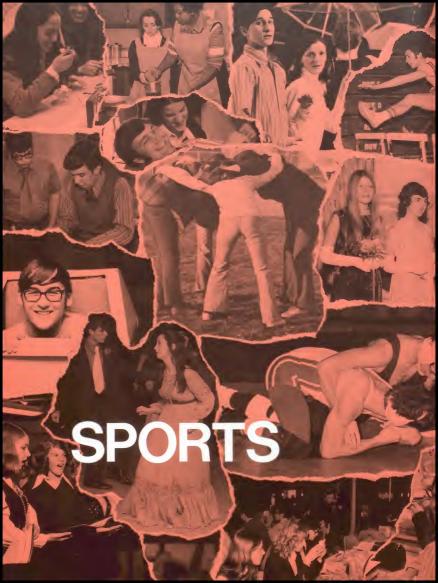
The math clubs are comprised of students whose interests lie in applying mathematics to activities outside of the class-room. The main function of the Sophomore Math Club, sponsored by Mr. Queyquep, is the organization of an invitational Math Tournament for area eighth grade students. The members of the Junior-Senior Math Club, with the aid of their faculty advisor, Sister Imelda, serve as judges for this annual tourney.

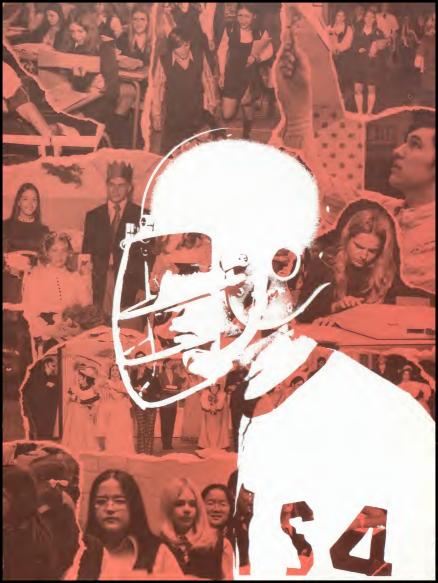
The Noll Amateur Radio Club, sponsored by Father Hendricks, encourages students to further their interests in ham radio operation. At Christmas time members transmit messages to soldiers in Viet Nam.





Jim Broton and John Daly help Harolyn Coleman with a "take-home" math test. Sophomores Adrianne Sobilo, Ken Evancic, and Pat Daly construct an illustration of a geometric concept. Members of the radio club prepare to send a message to a station outside the United States.













Mark Wojck shows grim determination, Pete Doherty is vigorously cheered on by fellow teammates as he sprints the remaining distance. Joe Potraza victoriously crosses the finish line. The 1971 BNI Trackethes: Bottom Row, Roberta Sroka, Maureen Mulholland, Donna Kuric, Lucette Knight, Row. 2: Karen Smithers, Chris Gozdecki, Mary Ann Buller, Tricia Hajduch, Nancy Bugajski. Row 3: Dianne Irk, Karen Palla, Julie Golonka, Mary Nan. Buller, Bull Diane Lenz.



#### **1971 TRACK**

The 1971 Warrior Track team combined youth and experience to compile a 17-1 dual meet record. Freshman Rod White finished a strong fourth in regional competition and qualified for the state finals. School records were set by Senior Joe Potraza in the long jump, Bruce Bitther in the outdoor mile, and Tony Klusas in the half mile. Other outstanding team members were Dave Comsa, Gene Owen, Orlando Garcia, and Tim Quinn. With 14 returning lettermen and a little more strength in the field events department, the Warriors in '72 should have another outstanding season.





Coach Bill Archer shouts encouragement as Julian Brown looks on. Randall Harlan exerts maximum effort. The 1971 BNI Track Team: Bottom Row: Lercy Brown, Julian Brown, Bill Ludwa, Randall Harlan, Wayne Berta. Ray Wojclechowski, Mark Bittner, Jim Burczak, Mark Janicki, Rów 2: Tony Klusas, John Ross, Tim Oulnn, Mike Popovich, Tom Slark, Tom Nies, Ray Szczepanski, Bob Wilson, Bruce Bittner, Orlando Garcia, Mgr. Tom Pappalardo. Row 3: Mgr. Marty Quinn, Mark (Clawson, Carl Mack, Andre Hornsby, Jim Bogusz, Tom Vahey, Bob Budny, Cliff Hughes, Harrison Powell, Mike Hudson, Mark Wojclik, Mgr. Tom Spiegel. Row 4: Ass't. Coach John Bobalik, Pete Doherty, Jim McHale, John Ladic, Bruce Molkowski, Jim Mastey, Paul Bublis, Lenny Ostrowski, Gene Owen, Keith Clinton, Jim Hohenberger, Dave Comsa, Head Coach Bill Archer.

#### 1971 BASEBALL

Playing the longest schedule in the school's history, the BNI baseball team finished the season with a respectable season of 22 wins, 17 losses, and 1 tie game. At one point, the Warriors were 17-5-1, but fatigue and injuries to key players set the team back. One of their main assets was that many of the players filled two or three positions. Eric Wilk led the team with a .397 batting average, and Joe Laciak led in hits (27) and stolen bases (21). Senior pitcher Randy McCambridge fired his way through 67 strikeouts, while Junior Bob Ispas finished the season with a 4-1 record and a 1.08 ERA. The JV team wound up its season by capturing nine out of its last ten games. With nine returning lettermen and promising reserves, the Warriors could be the team to beat next season.









The 1971 Varsity Bat Giris: Bottom Row: Luci Ardelean, Eileen Mauck, Debbie Lauer, Lynn Janulis, Meredith Simko, Lois Butte. Row 2. Lorelei Baran, Alice Polance, Pal Stahura, Sue Majewski, Karen Bugajski, May Rose Baron, Juanital Fernandez, Becky Kremer, Row 3. Ger La Mere, Michaelene Buksar, Debbie Sabo, Barb Hritz, Sandy Wins, Nancy Surman, Danette Garza, Ruth Koval, Kay Koscileški, Marcia Barker, Marlene Zloza.

The 1971 Varsity Baseball Team: Bottom Row. Tom Rouse, Bob Ispas, Dave Derosa, Dennis Maclejewski, Frank Moricz, John Matusik, Row. 2: Ray Fasti, Mike Heins, Randy McCambridge, Mark Grafton, Alandy Ferko, Tony Iarocci, Mike Wozniak, Gerry Dybel. Row 3: Eric Wilk, Mark Danko, Frank Podkul, Eddie Rysjewicz, Kewin Zavesky, Bill Nawley, John Laciak, Head Coach Jim Anderson,







Mark Grafton sets up to bunt; Joe Laciak pulls into third in a contest against Lane Tech. Opp. page: Senior Randy McCambridge confidently awaits his turn at bat. Coach Anderson contemplates his strategy for the next inning; players envision a victory.



Jim Hohenberger and Ray Szczepanski take a well-deserved break.

Coach Archer and Fr. Gaza take down finishing times.





The 1971 BNI Cross Country Team: Bottom Row: Mark Bittner, Julian Brown, Bruce Bittner, Tony Klusas and John Ross. Row two: Coach Bill Archer, Jim Burczak, Tom Nies, Ray Szczepanski, Tom Vahey, Jim Hohenberger, and Cliff Hughes.

. And they're off . . .! Proper warmup is essential for a top performance. Tony Klusas leads the pack home, Tom Vahey sprints across the finish line. At the first turn, Bruce Bittner and Tony Klusas vie for the lead.











### **CROSS COUNTRY**

After a slow start, the 1971 Cross Country team rebounded and proved to be the best in the school's history. Led by Bruce Bittner, Tony Klusas, and Tom Vahey, the Warriors culminated a fine record of 91 wins and 19 losses thus qualifying for the state finals. En route to their fourteenth place finish in the state, the Warriors placed fourth in the sectionals and third in the regionals. Other victories included the Hammond City Title (Noll's first), and an upset of Highland, a perennial state power. Outstanding individuals on the team included Julian Brown, Mark Bittner, Jim Hohenberger, Tom Nies, Jim Burczak, and Cliffford Hughes.

#### **FOOTBALL**

Injuries, inexperience, and lack of size in both the offensive and defensive lines resulted in what could be called a "disappointing" 4-6 record for the 1971 Warrior Football team. However, first year coach Gerald Vlasic's team was impressive in victories over E. C. Washington, Hammond Clark, Lowell and a narrow loss to a state ranked Hammond Morton team in a hard fought game. The team's quarterbacking duties were shared by Senior Eric Wilk (also an all-state defensive back) and Junior Mike Karaffa. The Warriors possessed fine receivers in Bob Peppers, Kevin Gatlin, and Frank Podkul. The running attack centered around Senior Al Dowell, who led the Calumet Region in rushing with over 1,000 yards that included a school record of 278 yards against Clark. With 14 returning lettermen, including tri-captains John Mojzik, Tony Rea, and Bob Peppers, the 1972 squad should have the size and experience to once again return the winning to Bishop Noll.



Sophomore Rod White turns up field en route to a touchdown as Senior Mike O'Neill rests on the side lines. Junior Dave Talenco attempts to field an Eric Wilk pass.





The 1971 BNI Varsilly Football Team: Row 1: Kevin McCarthy, Randy Martinez, Kevin Gatlin, Albert Dowdell, Co-captain Frank Podkul, Mike O'Well, Mike McCarthy, Alike Wczniak, Tony Rea. Row 2: Asst. Coach Robert Sivulich, Marik McLaughlin, Mark Gargula, Row Mithe, Al Williams, Jelf Moldrawski, Henry Lopez, Mark Schultz, Mark Hajduch, John Santic, Asst. Coach Chuck LoCascio, Row 3: Head Coach Gerry Vlasic, Tom Kendra, Richard Medillion, Jim Zappia, Ed Gulasy, Bob Sharp, Frank Koldodel, Dave Kollsz, Mike Murzyn, Dave Talenco, Matt Bartz, Row 4: John Mojzik, Pat Kriight, Jim McHale, Jeff Janik, Keith Clinton, Steve Skiba, Jim Kendra, Mike Suly, Bob Peppers, Harrison Powell, Eric Stur. Row 5: Myd. Bruce Molfkowski, George Paulauski, John Mendoza, Russ Podowski, Gerry Kray, Louis Pulido, Pete Kobe, Mike Neal, Mike Krol, Jim Griffin, John Neal, Mgr.







Alistater Eric Wilk listens to instructions from Head Coach Gerald Vlasic. Al Dowdell breaks away from a pack of opponents.

Frank Podkul receives instructions from the press box while Bill Hess waits to confer with him about the next play. Russ Podowski and Pete Kobe go through pre-game warm-ups. A Clark halfback is brought down by a host of Warrior tacklers, as Senior Kevin McCarthy, injured early in the season, watches from the sidelines.











## FOOTBALL

Noll		Opponent
7	Hammond Tech	12
20	East Chicago Washington	18
0	Hammond High	38
30	Hammond Clark	20
49	Horace Mann	8
7	Hammond Morton	25
7	Gary Roosevelt	28
8	Lew Wallace	20
14	Columbus	62
26	Lowell	6





Wide receiver Bob Peppers stretches for an aerial; Mike Karaffa attempts to gain extra yardage. Coach Vlasic and Randy Martinez discuss second half strategy.





1971-72 Senior Co-Captains, Mike Reilly and George Fitzpatrick. Junior Bob Peppers concentrates before a dive. Senior John Burczak swims "Butterfly." Opposite page: Bob Wilson, Doug Kanradt, Pat O'Nelli, and John Burczak og othrough daily practice. Senior swimmer and Sectional Champ Doug





1972 Swim Guard: Row 1: Terry Tilka, Geri Jayjack, Chris Jayjack, Mary Ann Lakker, Finerse LaMer, Rosanne Berna, John Piatti. Row 2: Jill Sperka, Debbe Mazurkiewicz, Kathy Skiba, Lunda Teth, Sandy Soczyk, Liz Dado, Lydia Skurka, Jo Ellen Kulczyk. Row 3: Coach Herb Marquedant, Jim Kasarda, Greg Feyn, Mary Beth Piatti, Marian Sowa, Jackie Bennett, Donna Podkul, Chuck Smith, Pat O'Nelli.



#### **SWIMMING**

Faced with massive injuries to a majority of swimmers, the 1972 Swimming Team finished a respective season with a 6 win, 7 loss dual meet record. Senior Co-Captains Mike Reilly and George Fitzpatrick led the team. Standouts also included Doug Kamradt, John Burczak, Bob Wilson, Pat O'Nelli, Harry Dolinski, Tom Hauter, Jim Bogusz, Jim Brown, Scott Kamradt, Bob Peppers, Dan Hoffman, and Freshman Mark Volkman. Sectional standouts were Doug Kamradt, capturing the 1st place awards for the 100 yd. Backstroke and 50 yd. Freestyle; and Mike Reilly, placing 2nd in the 200 yd. Freestyle; Noli placed 2nd in Sectionals and captured 8th place in the State. Downstate competition resulted in a 4th place in the 100 yd. Backstroke for Doug Kamradt and a 5th place in State for Mike Reilly in the 200 yd. Freestyle.

Most Valuable Swimmer Award went to Doug Kamradt; Most Improved Swimmer Award went to Pat O'Neill. Coach Herb Marquedant, who is leaving Noll to pursue a Master's Degree in Physical Education next year, says, "next year's team is a young team with outstanding potential."





1972 Swim Team: Row 1: Coach Herb Marquedant, John Piatti, Peter Nau, Dominic Raso, Mike Davids, Jim Deasy, Chris Cichon, Andy Tokarz, John Hutchin, Dave Szyp, Row 2: Mike Justak, Mark Volkman, Jim Hilliard, Joe Hughes, Chuck Smith, Harold Weatherford, John Dragus, Assistant Coach John Crist. Row 3: Co-capitain Mike Reiliy, Bob Rakowski, Jerry Ramker, Pat O'Neill, Harry Dolinski, Dan Hutch, Jim Bogusz, Armondo Martinez, Tom Hauter. Row 4: Jim Brown, Bob Wilson, Scott Kamradt, Dan Hoffman, Doug Kamradt, Bob Peppers, Co-capitain George Fitzpatrick, John Burczak, Terry Zakoski.

#### **WRESTLING**

The Noll Wrestlers again proved this year to be one of the toughest teams in the region. Completing a 10-2 meet record, the grapplers only losses were to LaPorte and powerful Highland. Sectionals were a disappointment, as no one advanced in competition.

To no one's surprise Captain Lupe Solis closed out a brilliant career at Noll by winning the Most Valuable Wrestler Award. Bob Murphy with 12 pins, was honored as the wrestler who had the most pins this season. Other awards went to Pat Halton and Dave Stdolia, co-recipients of the Most Improved Wrestler Award. The newly formed Tom Ramker Memorial Award was presented to Senior Lee Sredzinski, honoring the wrestler who has shown superior achievement not only in wrestling but also in academics.







Sophomore Rich Murphy is declared a decisive victor over his opponent. Bob Murphy struggles to break a leg hold. The 1971-72 BNI Wrestling Team: Row 1: Tony Dorin, Lee Sredzinski, Tony Rea, Terry Farkas, Capt. Lups Solls, Bob Murphy, Dan Richwalski, Rich Murphy, Row 2: Asst. Coach Sivulich, Dave Stodola, Dan Hill, Chris Nelson, Derrick Smith, Steve Skiba, Jeff Svóboda, Pat Halton, Coach Tobloški.









Coach Tobolski urges his grapplers on to a victory. Captain Lupe Solis attempts to break down his opponent. Senior Pat Halton strives to improve his position with a reversal. The 1971-72 BMI Mat Maids: Row 1: Nancy Mystiwy, Cebbie Lesko, Sandy, Leseniewski, Joan Kuric, Denies Koctlowski, Adrian Williams. Row 2: Anita Paztor, Claudia Romanak, Jeannie Hartnett, Laura Sredzinski, Kathy Coley, Vanessa Banks. Row 3: Anita Moltkowicz, Chris Milkowski, Debbie Janovsky, Jane Sroka, Debbie Garbacik, Sabrina Bernard. Row 4: Lee Ann Crist, Joan Verkullen, Besty Kowaki, Karen Zawada, Missy Kish, Donna Baker, Row 5: Donna Stachon, Sue Zolmer, Pam Pospychala, Lucy Kocal, Carol Kull, Lucette Kright.



Randy Ferko grabs a stray ball from Gavit's Pete Budreau. Southpaw Jim Twarek scores an easy two.





The 1971-72 BNI Basketball Team: Row 1: Mgr. Mark Kolodziej, Randy Ferko, Bill Lowry, Eric Wilk, Co-Capt. Mark Lissy, Mgr. Jerry Dybel. Row 2: Harrison Powell, Ed Joyce, Joe Baeza, Co-Capt. Tim Porsche, Jim Twarek, Ray Baron, Frank Podkul, Lenny Ostrowski, Tom Karlowics, Tom Ispas and Tom Thiel.



#### BASKETBALL

After a disastrous first half-season which found the Warrior basketball team with a 1-9 record, Coach Bradtke made a number of changes including the decision of a definite starting lineup, a slow-down offense, and a zone press defense. These changes, coupled with overall improved team play, resulted in a 6-4 record for the second half which included victories over E. C. Washington and Highland and two heartbreaking losses to Valparaiso and Gary Roosevelt. Major contributors to the second half success were Sophomore Tom Ispas (Most Valuable Player and 9.8 points per game); Seniors Jim Twarek (11.8) and Randy Ferko (7.7); and Juniors Tom Karlowicz (9.1) and Harry Powell (6.0); while cocaptains Tim Porsche and Mark Lissy, along with Frank Podkul and Ed Joyce (Most Improved), provided the team with a strong bench. With four of the five starters returning, next year's team should continue the success experienced in the second half of the '72 season.





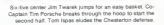
Coach Bob Bradtke outlines game strategy for Ed Joyce. Noll's Harry Powell battles for a rebound. Sophomore Tom Ispas drives through the Chesterton press.

### **BASKETBALL**

Noll		Opponent
53	Hammond Tech	64
59	LaPorte	60
84	Hammond Morton	78
79	Merrillville	89
67	Lew Wallace	72
56	Franklin	79
63	Hammond Clark	77
77	Hammond Gavit	87
64	Calumet	69
65	Crown Point	70
87	Whiting	71
41	E. C. Roosevelt	51
74	Horace Mann	64
77	Chesterton	63
56	Valparaiso	58
56	Gary Roosevelt	57
58	E. C. Washington	52
71	Hammond Gavit	63
80	Highland	65
58	Hammond High SECTIONAL	72
55	Hobart	72











Senior Frank Podkul penetrates Gavit's defense. Scrappy Tom Karlowicz seeks help from a tight Gary Roosevelt defense. Junior Bill Lowry fires a last-second shot.





#### **1972 TRACK**

Noll's 1972 track team experienced many surprises and disappointments in compiling a 27-8-1 record. The highlights of the season included a first place in the Clark Relays and a good showing in the Noll Relays. The team was seriously hampered by the loss of key sprinters and middle distance men. However, Seniors Keith Clinton (pole volt) and Kevin Gatlin (hurdles) qualified for regionals and school records were set by Juniors Tony Klusas in the 880, Julian Brown in the two mile, Senior Pat Knight in the high jump, and the relay team of Tim Quinn, John Ross, Cliff Hughes, and Kevin Gatlin. Other strong performers included Seniors Bruce Bitter, Tom Nies, Jim McHale, Jim Hohenberger, Ric Horn; Juniors Paul Bublis, Lenny Ostrowski, Robert Budny; Sophomore Jim Burczak.











The 1972 BNI Track team: Row 1: Jim Hohenberger, Jeff Bona, Mike Hunter, Dan Jordan, Darryl Hughes, Tony Dorin, Dave Aguilera, Charles Tuskin, Amando Moor. Row 2: Co-Capt. Bruce Bither, Keith Clinton, Dave Tolan, Mark Janecki, Eugenew (Ninbush, Rudy Sanches, Mike Brenner, Mark Moldrawski, Mike Matues, Row 3: Bill Brown, Carl Mack, Joek (Korczak, Julian Brown, Mark Bittner, Brunko Sain, Spig Kepa, Richard Kovacs, Steve Cerven, Robert Stiscak. Row 4: Head Coach Bill Archer, Jim Bogusz, Tom Nise, Pat Knight, Ray Szczepanski, Mike Murzyn, Co-Capt. Tim Onlinn, Tony Klussa, John Ross, Jim Burczak, Canhon Bobalik. Row 5: Tom Vahey, Lenny Ostrowski, Paul Bublis, Ric Horn, Kevin Gatlin, Harry Powell, Cliff Hughes, Wally Kasprzycki, Bob Budny, Jim McHale.







With a herculean effort Keith Clinton clears the bar in the pole vault. Kevin Gatlin takes an early lead in the high hurdles.

The 1972 Varsity Baseball Team: Row 1: Jeff Moldrawski, Joe Majchrowicz, Mark Schultz, Ed Bragiel, Rob Madryk, Coach Jim Anderson. Row 2: Gerry Kray, John Matusik, Bob Ispas, Frank Moricz, Mark Lissy, Mike Wozniak, Mgr. Richard Cannon. Row 3: Mgr. Dennis Dvorshac, Co-Capt. Eric Wilk, Co-Capt. Frank Podkul, Kevin Zavesky, Ed Rysiewicz, Randy Ferko, and John Mojzik.







Mike Wozniak delivers the third strike to an East Gary Eagle. Frank Moricz pounds out another hit.



#### 1972 BASEBALL

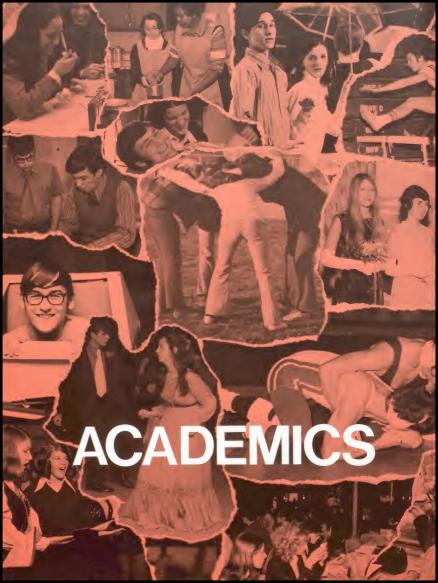
Playing perhaps the most demanding schedule in the region, the 1972 Baseball team wound up its season with a record of 27-10-1. Included in the victory column were wins over Hammond Morton, Merrilliville, and Illinois power Lane Tech. Leading the team in hitting were juniors Gerry Kray (343), Bob Madryk (310), and senior Eric Wilk (327). Others displaying productive seasons at the plate were seniors John Matusik (293), Ed Rysiewicz (286), Frank Podkul (295), and junior John Mojzik (316). Gerry Kray led the team with 32 runs batted in, and Eric Wilk stole 24 bases in as many tries. Top hurlers for Noll this year were Jeff Moldrawski (9-0), Bob Ispas (6-3), and Frank Moricz (4-1). The finale of the season came as the team won the Hammond Sectional title, but finished second in Regionals after a close loss to Hammond Morton.

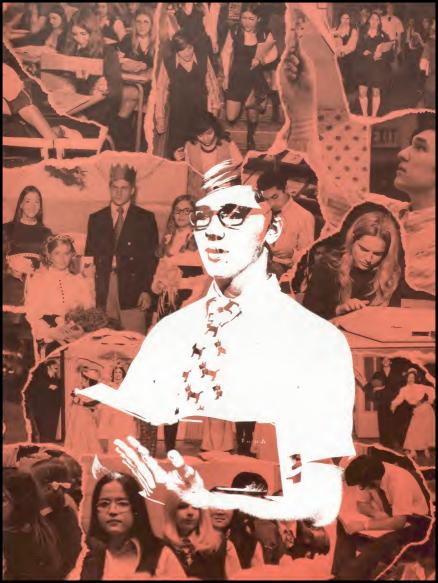






Randy Ferko awaits a throw from home. Coach Anderson gives last minute instructions before a game. The umpire sets ground rules for Coach Anderson and Co-Captains Eric Wilk and Frank Podkul. The 1972 BNI Batightis. Row 1: Gwen Critkovich, Bath Macak, Mary Ann LaMere, Sally Czechanski, Karth Bielak, Debble Lauer, Barb Szarny, Denise Urban, Row 2: Sandy Lesniewski, Joan Kuric, Liz Pelc, Sue Moricz, Robbin Barrera, Colleen Cloughessy, Chris Czarnecki, Sandy Wars, Kathy Kuzydym, Sue Pardek, Jane Karninsky, Row 3: Carol Mravinac, Lisa Wauro, Barb Briski, Donna Podkul, Kathy Gargas, Diane Dzialakiewicz, Pam Rakowski, Connie Dywan, Sue Burkhartsmiar and Marge Hupke.





#### **BUSINESS EDUCATION**

The Business Department, headed by Mrs. Pihulic and Sister M. Rosita, provided the business students with the necessary courses needed for a position in the business world. Students interested in secretarial fields are offered courses in typing, shorthand, clerical practice, and business machines. Other courses offered are: Business Management, Business Law, Retailing, Business Mathematics, and Consumer Economics.

Each year, junior and senior business students, who have shown exceptional effort in their courses, are inducted into the National Business Honor Society.







Diane Teutemacher changes a typewriter ribbon the hard way. Cathy Penwel applies skills learned in Business Machines while Ilona Bac, Marcia Barker and Nancy Ellingsen work with dictaphones in the same course

#### TYPLWRITER KEYBOARA











Students find that by sometimes helping each other more concepts can be learned. Individual "board" work, demonstrated by Matt Bartz, also helps. Janet Kaminsky carefully corrects an error.

## ENGLISH AND FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Under the direction of Mr. James St. Amour, Bishop Noll's English department has devised a four-year program in literary appreciation, writing development, and related language and study skills. These goals are being accomplished through daily English classes, plus courses in speech, composition, and communication arts designed to meet the future needs of the students.

Through the efforts of the Language department, headed by Miss Karol Karaffa, BNI students participated in a program in which they learned the language, customs, literature, history, and philosophy of a foreign country. To emphasize the importance of communicating in a foreign language, tapes, records, and language labs are employed.







Nancy Backus studies English literature. Independent study makes it possible for John Daly to select his own reading material. The study of English grammar enables students to apply their knowledge in foreign language









Freshmen students study basic fundamentals of the French language. Cindy Blosky and Barb Macak listen intently to a spanish lecture. Joellen Kulczyk strives to improve French pronunciation by listening to a tape in the language lab.







Bishop Noll's choral groups perform at the Christmas Concert. Kevin Tilka finishes his clay sculpture. Mixed choral member Sharma Croom listens to candy selling instructions.



Sue Mlynarski sketches an art model. Band member Mike Lewers practices with the concert band.





#### **FINE ARTS**

The Fine Arts Department, headed by Father Winterlin, provides an excellent opportunity for students in many fields of fine arts. The art curriculum includes basic design, crafts, print-making, ceramics, drawing, painting and sculpture. Directed by Mr. P. James La Mantia, the BNI band provides music for numerous school activities, including football and basketball games, parades, concerts and musicals. In choral classes fundamental music theory is taught in addition to vocal skills. Choral students, along with the Nollaires, present three concerts annually. This year, the band and mixed choral sold candy to finance a trip to Canada.



Sophomores Jeannie Hajducko, Lori Tovsen, and Andrea Scheffiki combine their cooking talents in preparing corn dogs. Chris Nowinski, Kathy Baginski, Nina Morales, and Marilyn Gadzala receive sewing instructions from Sister Majorie as senior Danette Garza attempts a new cookie recipe.







#### HOME ARTS

Chairman Sister Marjorie directs the Home Arts Department in teaching students the basic skills needed in homecare. The Clothing Division offers knitting, crocheting and basic sewing methods, along with an insight of textile and fashion industries. In the Foods Division, nutrition and meal planning are taught, with the emphasis on food preparation, In addition to hearing daily lectures about these fundamental skills, students practice the arts through lab work, which enables the students to apply the procedures they learn in the classroom.





Barbara Szany cilps open a buttonhole. Freshmen Anna Masch and Brenda Aleman sample their pizza. Mary Mayer cuts a lining as Judy Markovich looks through a fashion book for her next project.



Miss Hepner, with the help of an overhead projector, illustrates a geometric proof to freshmen. Luis Molina checks floor plans on a blue print. Accuracy is essential in Industrial Designing. Nancy Turich solves an algebraic equation.









#### **MATHEMATICS**

The Bishop Noll Mathematics Department prepares students for college and the business world. Courses such as Geometric Algebra, Algebra and Trigonometry, Business Math, Calculus and Computer Programming strive to stimulate the student interest in these fields. By the use of overhead projectors and three-dimensional equipment, the concepts of mathematics are made easier for students to grasp. Under the direction of Sister M. Imelda, department head, teachers stress practical application of class learning.





Sophomore Mel Abascal notes important algebraic definations. Mark McLaughlin diagrams a car engine.

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Physical Education Department, headed by Mr. Bill Archer and Miss Shella Kelly, works to develop the physical strength of the students through swimming, volleyball, soft-ball, soccer, basketball and tumbling. Students are divided into teams where the basic rules and regulations for each sport played are taught. Good sportsmanship and teamwork are emphasized. Acquired speed, smooth coordination and fundamental skills of modern athletic sports are some of the objectives of physical education.





Diving, a major part of the swimming program, stresses form as well as coordination. Calisthenics serve physical education students as a body toner and as an all-over conditioner. Tom Hauter develops stamina through swimming,









Sophomore students find teamwork all-important in soccer. In warmer weather, the physical education program moves outside; Cheryl St. James pitches in a softball game. Leg-lifts are a strenuous part of physical education classes.

Senior Dan Berrones reviews the U.S. system of electing a president. Father Gaza's junior religion class outlines the value of social laws. Government students listen to a guest speaker's views concerning social security. Sophomore religion class aids Tim Sweeney and Alex Williams in understanding the modern mass.











# RELIGION AND SOCIAL STUDIES

The responsibility of preparing young people for Christian maturity falls on the Religion Department of Bishop Noll. Father Rugabber, head of the Religion Department, says that the goal of the religion classes is 'not creating theologians, but followers of Christ.'

Although the field of Social Studies is often considered by many students as a factual study of events and places, Bishop Noll tries to present it in a different manner. The essence of social studies, according to Mr. Timothy Hyland, Social Studies Department head, is "man's relation with man and his environment."





Julius Lentz and Denise Kozlowski enjoy a lighter moment in Contemporary Problems. Freshmen discover that notetaking is an important aspect in World Cultures.









Seniors Bruce Bittner and Jeff Bona listen to a lecture on defraction of light waves in Physics. Chemistry students John Hill and John Macke perform one of the basic task of experimentation—cleaning-up. Alice Jackovich waits to take James Keenan's microscopic specimen. Tom Kmiecik and Brian Smith light a Bunsen burner in order to heat a beaker of the Bunsen burner in order to heat at beaker of the formation of the comments of the Bunsen burner in order to heat at beaker of the formation of the Bunsen burner in order to heat at beaker of the formation of formation



#### **SCIENCE**

Under the direction of Mr. Walter Pikul, the Bishop NoII Science Department gives students an introduction to the basic concepts of science. Sophomores studying biology are taught important facts about living things, varying from bacteria cultures to man. Chemistry is designed to help the students see how chemical principles and concepts are developed from observation and data. Seniors study the relationships between forces and motions of an object in the physics course. All science students find that laboratory periods give them an opportunity to apply their classroom knowledge in experimentation.





Sandee Wrobel and Blanka Mora share a microscope while examining a prepared slide. Biology students listen to a lecture on cell division. Donna Kuric and Marianne Firrek discover that things always don't work out the way the book says.



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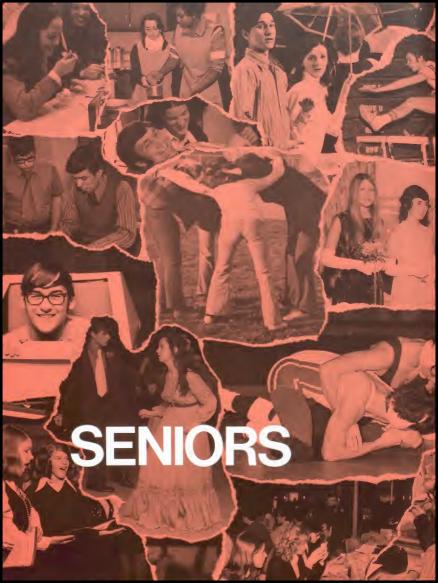


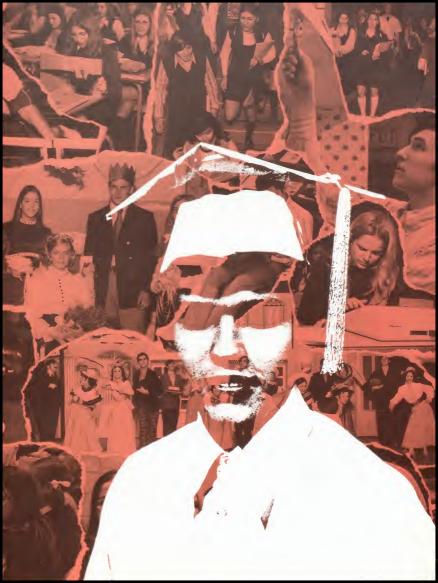




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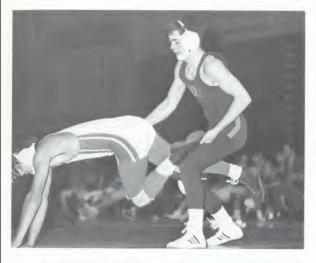


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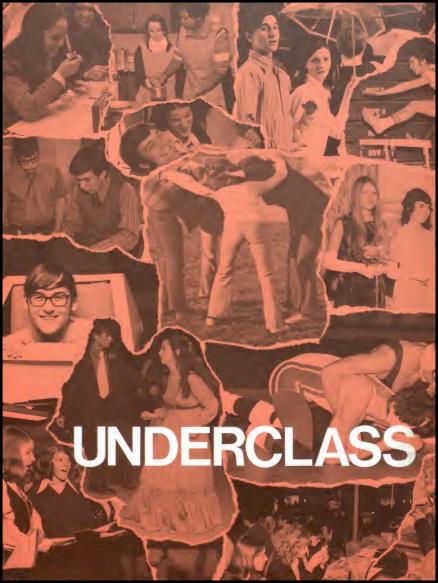


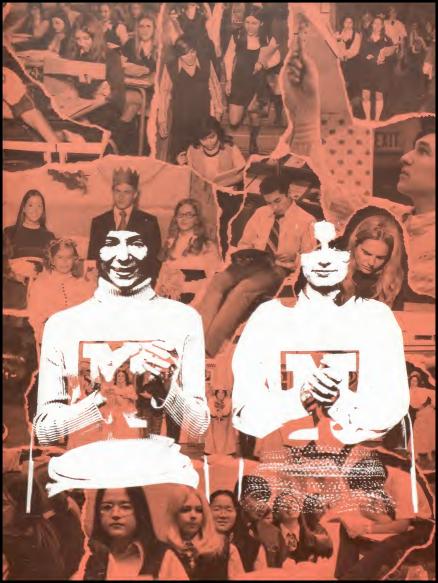
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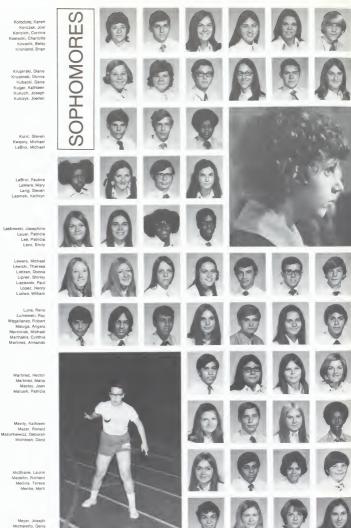


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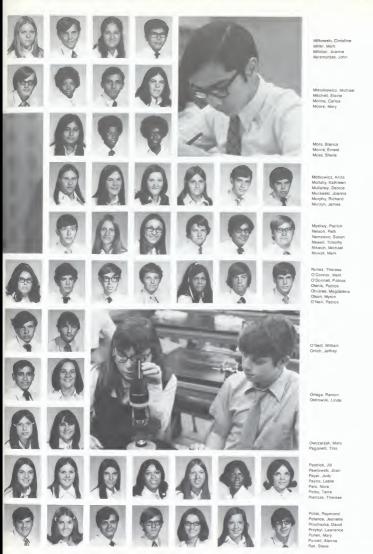








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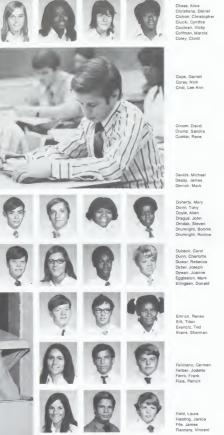




















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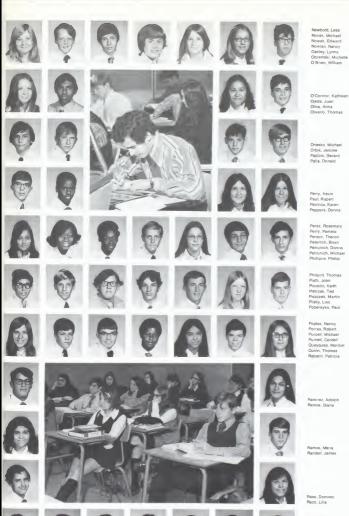














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